SUNDAY YORTS OF THE ATHLETES.

Many Hay Youngsters Engage in Cross untry Runs in Spite of t Inclement Weather.

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VEN though the weather yesterday was far from pleasant many athletes engaged in runs cross country. The Manhattan Athletic Club team started into active training, and from now on until spring will hold semi-weekly runs. The retirement of "Willie" Day is a sore disappointment to lovers of cross cotry work, for they expected to see a rat-

tling receiveen him and "Tommy" Conness, the Manhati's captain, in the senior championship this yet Conneil has already proved his sugriority she Jersey athlete on the flat by defeating him in ; Canadian championship race in the five mile ruand interest was great in anticipation of their uting in the cross country championship THE MANHATTAN TEAM'S BUN.

THE MANHATTAN TRAM'S BUN.

The Manhattan Athletic Club cross country team re the guests of the Messrs. Wieners, at Colle/Point, L. L., yesterday. The team held a five see spin over the course which has been lad out f them in the vicinity of Flushing and Calculations. Thousand P. Coupag acted as passware. legeoint. Thomas P. Conness acted as pacemaker and the pack throughout the run at a lively gal Connell was first home, with Jacob ... Where second. Time, 27m. 12%s. The team will enfrom Woodside, L. I., next Sunday, and m

where second. Time, 27m. 1248. The team will refrom Woodside, L. I., next Sunday, and on passay 31 a handicap race for members only will decided over the Fort George championship size of eight miles.

THE CHAMPION PROSPECTS RUN.

It takes a great deal more than unfavorable either to make the Prospect Harriers—be exact our winners—forsake their weekly cress enerty runs, and therefore when the members of chib assembled at the grounds, conger of Consic road and Winthroop avenue, Flatbuan, L.I., interday, the athletes were as enthusiasticas for to don sweaters and spiked shoes and tractive rether club course of eight miles, which he eam Captain, John D. Lloyd, had preparedor be team swork. One of the largest packs of cress unity runners which ever participated it a imiliar event was on hand, as the members of he rocklyn Harriers, who have recently been dinited to membership in the champions rais, sook part in the run in a body. The trail extended over some pretty stiff country, and the lads wee fully extended on the run in. Lloyd finished lat, with Frank Herr second. Time, 68m. 34 4-5s.

Engows wins the BROOKLYN RUN.

Captain Egbert Brown is the star cross country tunner of the Brocklyn Athletic Club. He has on every run which the club has held this season, ind bills that to develop into a first class middle distace runner by spring. The team under his directon held a run over the Newtown-Flushing corse vesterday, Brown won and J. Murphy was seedd. Time 38m, 1045s.

That lively boxing organization, the Stanard Athletic Club, started their cross country am into active training yesterday. The start ras made from the club has per particular training the context and considering that the members he engaged in the run were all mere tyros at he game very creditable time was made in the eval. J. Gleason is the captain of the team, and anny the other members of the club who participate in the covent were:—Secretary George Woods, trakerer of the Long leiand cross country Association W. F. Mediowan, James J. Boyle, A. J. Murr

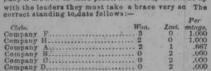
PLAYING POLO IN THE WATE. One of the best contested games of water plo played in the New York Athlectic Club's swiming bath thus far this season was that between he Blacks and the Reds yesterday. Both teams are in good form and many brilliant plays were ple. Some sharp tackling at both sides. In the first half Schlessingerind Knobloch did effective work for the Reds tile Sundstrom and Cavanagh carried off the honoifor the Blacks. There were six goals scored inhis half. Schlessinger scored three and Knobch one for the Reds, while Caranagh and Sundsom each made one for the Blacks. The playingwas so sharp in the second half that neitheride scored. The Reds won by a score of 4 goalso 2. The teams follow: both sides. In the first half Schlessingerind

THE INDOOR BASEBALL RAC.



games at the SeventRogi-Inter-company chammahip pennant is not as intesting as was expected. Ue the present time but thinines seem to have play that are able to hold thown.

while the remaining three clubs are yet with vie tories. Company F and H are on even terms r first piace, still the former team played one more gan Com-pany A are now in third piace, and if they intend be up



BOWLERS BUSY EVERYWHEE, GOOD SCORES AND HIGH AVERAGES THEISULT



wooden ball on hdreds of maple alleys, a good scores and avers are daily being rolleds. All the big local tourments five ounce gloves. This as soon as my present en. are well under y, and some are almo com-That ti sport grows in favor or week is evinced by timany new clubs whiche roll-

ing in private and public tourneys. Threweeks have now elapsed since the first gameof the Enickerbocker tournament were bowlednd inerest in the competition increases with eagame. t present three clubs-Prospects, Baches and nix-sre on even terms for first hone. The standing follows :-

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AMONG THE JERSEY POWLER

passes by. In every instance the clubs are well bunched, and the remainder of each series will be bothy contested. The summary is herewith given:—

ATMINTIC BOWLING LEAGUE. SNOW AND SLUSH

> 140,68 Dealers in Horses and Carriages Happy Over the Coming of the Storm.

> > MUDDY STREETS A BLESSING

News and Gossip from Bull's Head and the Other Cen-



THE BROOKLYN TOURNEYS.

GAMES ON LOCAL ALLEYS.

The Olympia Bowling Club celebrated the rature of their well known president, Carl Wesserschmitt, by ten dering blim an elegant banquet at the Uentral Opera-House on Friday evening. The affair was largely at-tended.

ended.
The third game in the Academy teurnament ended in notine victory for the Spartans, of this city. The scores follow:—Spartan (New York)—Spinn, 1931, Schwack, 48: Perrath, 160; Bullwinkel, 138; Feege, 179; total, 78. Empire—Ladna, 159; Geia, 121; Meyer, 131; Lehnan, 168; Schmitt, 168; total, 743.

Pollowing are the names of the six bowlers that lead a the race for the individual prices of the Knickerbocker ournament:—Byrnus, Metropolitans, two games, averge 185; Emmons, Bachelers, two games, average 181; Kannel, condorfer, Prospects, two games, average 181; Kannel, acheler, two games, average 180; Cowporthwaits, henris, two games, average 177, and Swartz, New York, we games, average 177, and Swartz, New York, Population of the Warts.

Phonix, two games, average 177, and Swartz, New York, two games, average 178.

From the scores relied by the members of the Washington club at their regular most at the Disken building on Friday evening it is evident that they are now in prepershape to tackle a few of their last season's rivals. The scores relied were as follows:—Sonior ream—Strauss, 164; S. Zonn. 124; May, 160; Hayman, 118; J. Zonn, 149; Roch, 117; Mohash, 118; total, 961. Junior team—Mayer, 158; Rosefeld, 118; Mosca, 161; L. Noses, 182; Bauer, 158; Block, 155; Hyman, 181; total, 1,014.

Nine pin head pin match games up to the present time have been few, but the one that took place at Verge's siles on Friday evening, which was the first of a series of three between the eight men teams of the Kast End and Houlevard clubs, proved that a game of that kind extless occurs for the series of the Sast End and Houlevard clubs, proved that a game of that kind extless occurs for the Sast End and Houlevard clubs, proved that a game of the Kast End and Houlevard clubs, proved that a game of the Kast End and Houlevard clubs, proved that a game of the Kast End and Houlevard clubs, proved that a game of the Kast End and Houlevard clubs, proved that a game of the Kast End and Houlevard clubs, proved that a game of the Kast End Schildskneen, 31; S. Gall, 54; total, 53; Kasmer, 50; Muller, 59; Krocke, 58; Slaver, 69; total, 438.

The second game of the series between the Haleyon

Tacker, 1932 Schmidt, 182; Biddle, 122; McGewan, Dever, 178; Swarta, 156; MacLellan, 161; total, 98; Cosmopolitan—Ree, 120; Lestrade, 185; Crompl, 140; Johnson, 155; Bowers, 140; Lestrous, 145; Head-145; total, 1425.

AMONG THE ATHLETES.

William McGarry and "Danny" McVeigh will have a special four round contast, points to count, at the pre-liminaries of the Standard A.C. amsteur boxing competitions, to be held at Turn Hall, Greenpoint avanue, Greenpoint, on Thursday evening.

The Arlington Athletic Club of Long Island City have cheeted the following officers for 1881.—Robert J. O'Brion, president: Miles G. McGeough, vice president: Martin J. Kenna, treasurer: James F. Beurke, secretary, and Terence F. Dunn, sergeant at arms.

JOHN L. TALKS FIGHT.

OFFERS SLAVIN FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 18, 1891 .- John L. Sullivan says that Wakeley and Lynch have laid before him,

STAND UP SIX BOUNDS BEFORE HIM.

presumably for New Orleans friends of Siavin, a

proposal to fight the Australian for \$10,000. Sulli-

"I will give Slavin \$2,500 or \$5,000 if he will show

that I am champion of the world and all that sort

of thing, there are three men who still call them

selves champions. They are 'Jim' Corbett, Sia-

van and 'Jake' Kilrain. Now I want these men

the champion. By that time I will be through with

YACHTING ITEMS.

to decide among themselves which of the three is

van's reply is:-

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Following is the standing of the clubs in some of the

storm has exhilarated them almost to an undue dogree, and as long as the present generally obnoxious condition of affairs lasts so long will their happiness continue. Why? Because bad weather, with bad streets and bad going, puts new life into their business. Horses and vehicles both break down and have to be replaced immediately. There is a rush of buyers into the market. The demand increases, and with it prices rise. Business men, who in good weather are able to get along with two or three horses, must now have at least four

ney, No. 132 East Thirteenth street, says that the two auction sales held by the firm last week were attended by unusually good results, prices ruling far above the average. Some specially good stock will be disposed of during the coming week. At -morrow morning's sale a number of high class drivers, saddlers and trotters will be knocked down to the highest bidder. Among them is the handsome black mare Aveline, 15.2% hands, eight years old, by Eureka, dam Fanny (2:27%), by Flying Banner. She is pronounced a great goer when driven to pole and has shown a mile over a half-mile track in 2:30%. Others to be sold are:-Silverone, dark grey gelding, 15.2 1/2 hands, five years old, by Little Moak, dam Jewell, by Pilot Medium, a free, pleasant driver that can show a "50" gait; Dynamite, bay saddle pony, 14 hands, seven years old, a good traveller and fine jumper; handsome pair of cross matched cobs, chestnut and bay, 15 hands, seven and eight years old, and strawberry roan team, 15% hands, seven and eight years. Besides these there will be the ordinary consignments of good family and business horses, together with carriages, wagons and harness. A man wanting a com plete equipment for his stable can procure it cheaply at Van Tassell & Kearney's to-morrow.

Illinois, Ohio and Missouri will be well represented among the horses that Mr. John B. Doerr will anction off at the Blue Front Auction Mart of Fiss & Doerr, at No. 147 East Twenty-fourth street, to-day. Upward of one hundred head will be disposed of, including workers, drivers and steppers

posed of, including workers, drivers and steppers from Illinois, drivers and roadsters from Missouri and a number of heavy draught horses from Ohio. The sales conducted by Fiss & Deerr are held semi-weekly and attract very many out-of-town buyers to Bull's Head. All horses sold are guaranteed to be as represented at the time of the sale, and if not money will be refunded. It is this spirit of fair dealing that has established the good name of the Blue Front Mart.

The catalogue for to-day's sale at Whiteon & Sons' establishment, at No. 144 East Twenty-fourth street, include upward of one hundred and fifty horses, most of them being choice consignments from the Western breeding regions. Visitors to the Whiteon stables to-day will be afforded an opportunity of inspecting sixty head of horses that have just arrived from lows under the charge of Mr. Charles L. Peck. In the lot are a number of handsome coachers and drivers, with several high class saddlers. Then there are some well made draught horses, and about as good a collection of business horses as the West can produce.

As I predicted some weeks ago, there is an addition to the list of firms doing an autien business in horses. This is the firm of Seligman & Hahn, of No. 152 East Twenty-fourth street, whose opening sale will be held to morrow morning.

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Dealars in carriages and sleiders.

On the first floor of the repository of Flandrau & Co., at No. 372 Broome street, is to be found as handsome an assortment of broughams as exists in this country. Mr. Wilson, a member of the firm, tells me that trade in this class of vehicles is just now unusually good. Besides broughams they have in stock a full line of rockaways, victorias and landaus, with other carriages of every known description. Mr. Wilson is particularly jubliant over the good results of his recent business trip through the South and West. He says that the Southern trade, which was the best there was before the war, is reviving. With the acquisition of new wealth the people are turning their attention to comfort and pleasure, and carriages are among the first things that they look to. Flandrau & Co. have just shipped a number of rockaways and broughams to Kentucky buyers.

Lowdon & Rutherford, of Fifty-first street and Broadway, are showing new and second hand carriages and are doing a thriving trade in them. Their warerooms seem like a museum of fashion, containing as they do, examples of every fad and new idea in vehicles.

Mr. William H. Gray, of No. 20 Wooster street, is one of the oldest men in the carriage trade in New York. For over thirty years he has been engaged in business at the same place on Wooster street, where he is now located, and during that time he has built up a oustom that extends to all parts of the civilized world. Besides dealing in goods of his own make Mr. Gray is a large immorter of foreign stock, principally English and French vehicles.

Another pioneer in the business is Mr. John Moore, of No. 52 Warren street, who, like Mr. Gray, prides himself upon a thirty years' experience. In his establishment are to be found all manner of driving equipments and stable requisites, together with a flure years and their warrenous

that he can stand before me for six rounds with "The facts about this business," continued Sullivan, "are that while I have fairly demonstrated

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Patterson Brothers, of Lexington, Ky., have lost by leath the bromising young mare Duchess Kussell, who ook a record of 22.23% last year. She was by Mambrino tussell, dam Luchess May, by Ryadyk's Hambletonian, and was with foat to Allondorf.

"Joe" McAulffe, the San Francisce heavy weight, who occurity returned from kugiand after having been nocked out by Frank Slavin, will spar with "Ed" Smith, the Denver Cyclone," at the Eighth Street Theatre this ventig.

the champion. By that time I will be through with my present engagement and I will meet the winner in a glove contest. I do not want any more fist fights because they have been declared filegal, and there is no use running up against the law. A glove fight will settle the question."

"Sullivan will fight any of these so-called champions in the rooms of the athletic club that puts up the biggest purse." interposed "Jim" Wakeley. "Yos," responded the big fellow. "I will. Charley Johnston, of Brooklyn, would match me for \$20,000 to-morrow against anybody. It is no question of money. I can get all the financial backing I want."

PUBLIST COMPETT'S PLANS. tenberg, N. J., the black filty deter to Fred link, by machus, dan lady Lou, the bay colt Logan, by liceur, dam, lett, and the bay colt douglahed, by hisew dam Patrona, by tharley Howard. They will railed by Eugeno Leigh and will be raced at testionmoney. I can get all the financial backing I want."

FUGILIST CORRETT'S PLANS.

James J. Corbett, the San Francisco pugilist, met Sullivan for the first time last night and expressed warm admiration for him. Asked if he would fight Sullivan. Corbett replied that there were a number of men for him to whip before he thinks of world's championship honors.

"If Slavin wants to fight," said he, "why don't he fight me? I'm nearer his class than Sullivan. I am convinced that Slavin is a blow-hard. If I am successful in my coming match with Peter Jackson I will go to England and make Slavin fight or expose him as a duffer."

Corbett says he thinks if "Jack" Dempsey had seen Fitzsimmons before the match was made it would not have been arranged. Dempsey, he sars, has not deteriorated; he simply met a man that was his superior and was whipped.

A BETWEEN STORMS SUNDAY. It was a botween storms sort of day, was yester-

country yesterday, comparatively speaking, the coldest being St. Vincent, Minn., where it was only a couple of degrees below zero—sert of summery weather out that way. The warm wave which that section enjoyed on Saturday had moved to Maine yesterday and was moving out to sea at a rapid New York and the coast adjacent were treated to a zephyr of twenty-eight miles per hour and cau tionary signals were displayed.

TELLTALE PAWN TICKETS.

THEY LEAD TO THE ARREST OF "THE THIRD MAN" IN THE SIMPSON DIAMOND ROBBERY. Acting Superintendent Byrnes now has in cus-tody "the third man" wanted for complicity in the

robbery at William Simpson's pawnshop at No. 91 Park row, the story of which was recently detailed at length in the HERALD. The third man is Herman Borsig, a good looking

fellow twenty-two years old, who, from his dimin utive size and natty dress, is known in some quarters up town as "the little Harlem Dude. The prisoners in the case now are Patrick For restell ('Diamond Dick," as the signs himself), Simpson's thievish clerk; Miss Grace Cobe, the nashily dressed young woman of No. 222 East 127th street, with whom he was in love and on whom he lavished the diamonds and other valuables stolen lavished the diamonds and other valuables stolen from Simpson: Edward Martin, who is alleged to be an experi thief, and who assisted Forrestell and Borsig. The latter was arrested by Detectives Cottell and Formosa, of Byrnes' staff, in Harlem late on Saturday night on a charge of grand larceny. He was taken to the Harlem Folice Court yesterday, but did not arrive there until after the close of court hours. He is new locked up at Police Headquarters, and the others are in the Tombes under \$5,000 bail.

YOUTHFUL BORSIG'S CAREER.

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POUTHFUL BORSIG'S CAREER.

Borsig is the son of an iron moulder employed in Mott's Iron Works at Mott Haven. He is the oldest of a large family of children, and his parents live at 185th street and Third avenue. He has been employed at old times at various sorts of electrical work in the upper part of the city. About aix mouths ago he made the acquaintance of Grace Cobe in a Harlem saloon, and became infatuated with her beauty.

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Their intimacy has continued ever since and he was with her at the time she was arrested. The specific charge against him, it is said, is that he obtained money on Simpson's stolen diamonds and other goods at various pawnshops, knowing that the articles were stolen. The last articles pawned by him were a pair of Simpson's fine operagiasses and a suit of crothes, which he obtained from the Cobe woman, and, unfortunately for him now, he had the tickets made out it his own name. He had previously pawned much of Simpson's stock for the woman, but always in her name.

THE TRILITALE PAWN HIGHETS.

He is also further involved in the case, it is said, by preventing the redemption at a pawnshop by the Cobe woman (during the progress of a little quarrel between them) of a four hundred dollar gold bracelet set with diamonds, which she had pawned. He claimed at that time, it is alleged, that the bracelet did not belong to the woman. A quantity of pawn tickets was found on him when he was arrested.

Borsig's friends say that he pawned the jeweiry under the belief that it belonged to the Cobe woman and that he did not know it was stolen.

It was hinted at Police Headquarters yesterday that Simpson's farm at Hempstead, L. L., and became much of the stolen property has been and is being recovered.

THEY WILL BE MARRIED.

DR. KORN WON'T LET WICKED MRS. FRIEDMAN STAND BETWEEN BIM AND HIS BRIDE.

Young Dr. Abraham Korn will to-morrow marry Miss Julia Rotholz, notwithstanding that the story of his connection with pretty Mrs. Rosa Friedman has created a big sensation in their social orrole.

All of their acquaintances read the exclusive account of Dr. Korn's escapades in the HEBALD yesterday, and much comment was made upon Mrs. Friedman's sensational charges against him. Of course, his enemies believed the story, but Dr. Korn's friends say there is no truth in it beyond his relations with Mrs. Friedman, which he himself admits.

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Having failed to find Dr. Korn on Saturday evening, I called at his house twice yesterday. The servants told me that the Doctor and his mother had gone out at ten o'clock.

I rightly surmised that Mrs. Korn, who is nothing if not shrewd and diplomatic, had taken her son up to Harlem to prevent a rupture of the impending alliance with the wealthy Rotholz family, who live at No. 124 West 130th street.

Dr. Korn decilined to see me or to make any statement about the matter except that he would deal with it stier the wedding.

Mr. Aaron N. Rotholz, a merchant at No. 32 Liberty street, who is the father of the young woman who is to be the Doctor's bride, and who, Mrs. Friedman says, will give the young couple \$10,000 for a wedding gift, was more communicative. He assured me that he had the fullest confidence in Dr. Korn, sithough he had not heard of the Mrs. Friedman afiair until Friday, and said that the wedding would come off to-morrow, as announced.

He was satisfied that the criminal charge that Mrs. Friedman had made against the Doctor was simply to aid her in an attempt to blackmail him on the eve of his marriage, and said that he and his sons would stand by his prospective son-in-law, and that after the wedding they would make it warm for Mrs. Friedman, who, they assured me, was a very wicked woman. as a very wicked woman.

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Mrs. Korn told me that Dr. Abraham, her son, was a very good young man, although he had admitted he had been wayward in Mrs. Friedman's case. But then Mrs. Friedman, Mrs. Korn declared, was thoroughly bad. She attended the same church with her when Mrs. Friedman was still living with her husband, and reports were then such that all of the hadies of the congregation out Mrs. Friedman's acquaintance.

I learned resterday that the principal witness against Mrs. Friedman in the divorce suit was her son, sixteen years old, who had been sent to live with her by his father a few months ago in order to obtain evidence against her and Dr. Korn. His testimony was very clear and convincing.

"DAVIS AND WIFE" SEPARATED.

ADVENTURE OF A YOUNG WOMAN WHO SAYS HER NAME IS ALICE MOORE.

A well dressed young man and a fairly good looking young woman entered the Central Hotel, at No. 251 Causi street, at five o'clock yesterday morning and took a room on the second floor, after registering as "Davis and wife, Philadelphia,"

The man left the hotel at seven o'clock in the morning, and two hours later the attaches of the

hotel were called to the room be had vacated by the screams of the woman.

They found her raving and tearing her hair like an insane person. She was removed to Bellevue, It was decided that she was suffering from alcohol-ism and epileptic mania. Later in the day she re-covered sufficiently to warrant her being dis-charged.

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She then said that her name was Alice Moore and that it was no one's business where she lived or who the man was that accompanied her to the hotel. All she wanted was to find the aforesaid man. "Alice Moore" is twenty-three years old, five feet six inches in height, has a dark complexiou and hair and brown eyes. She wore a black heavy cloak, brown dress and a brown hat. On her left hand was a gold ring marked with the letter "P."

SIX HORSES EURNED ALIVE.

Fire broke out early yesterday morning in a one story frame stable at No. 317 East Ninety-ninth street, owned by Robert Marshall, of No. 221 East 100th street. The building and contents, several tons of hay and six truck borses were burned before the bremen succeeded in getting at the blaze.
The building was canaged about \$300. The
horses were valued at \$100 each. Four of them
were owned by Marshall and two by M. B. Kronk.
The ruins of the stable and the bodies of the
burned horses attracted crowds or curious people
venterday.

TEN TELEGRAPH TOLES DOWN.

During the height of the storm on Saturday afterthe Western Union Telegraph Company, on Southern Boulevard, between Brommer's Park and St.
Ann's avenue, fell with a cash in the street.
They were thrown down partially by the great
weight of ice which bad accumulated on the wires
and partially by the face gale.
Pairciman John Waish, of the Merrisania precines, reported the disaster and the Western Union
Company began the work of resetting the fallen
poles yesterday.

STRONG IN HIS CONVICTIONS.

Never print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advortisement appear as an advertisement—no salting under fajes colors.—Charles A. Dana's Address to the Woman's Elizabeth Association, Milesankes, July 24, 1884. "I am for Cleveland for President and for Dana he held him in \$1,000 for trial. for the Senste," said Howard A. Haven, when asked what he thought of the light and a candidate. "I know these two gentlemen don't properly appreciate each other's good qualities, but that is no

HILL'S AMBITION A STUMBLING BLOCK.

The Presidential Bee in the Gov-

ernor's Bonnet May Whisper, "Go to the Senate!"

BUT DANA IS THE MAN.

Worthy Representation of the Empire State and Not the N xt Presidency Is the Present Issue.

[From the Savannah News.] Notwithstanding the efforts of the New York Herald in behalf of Charles A. Dana for United States Senator to succeed Senator Evarts the re. ports from Albany do not contain anything en couraging for him. He is a very able man, and he would be a conspicuous figure in the United States Senate, but it is a question whether he would be such a representative of New York democracy as the democratic party would like to have in the Senate. There are half a dozen or more can didates, no one of whom at present has a decided lead. A caucus of democrats will be held next Monday night, and it may be that a candidate will be chosen at that time.

Among the democrats of the Legislature there is a good deal of complaint of Governor Hill because of his apparent disposition to play the part of a He has not yet given any indication of his choice for Senator, but he is reported to be confident that the caucus will submit to his dictation in the matter. He may be mistaken in this. A very independent feeling is cropping out, and the Governor may meet with a very great disap-pointment.

pointment.

The impression is that he wants a Senator chosen who will be able to help him in his campaign for the democratic Presidential nomination. If he is not misjudged all his plans are made with the view of improving his Presidential prospects. That being the case he will hardly show a preference in the Senatorial contest until the time for action comes.

omes.
It seems to be admitted that he can have the Senatorship, but he does not seem to wautit. The consensus of opinion is that he wauts to be resteted, thinking that as Governor of the great State of New York his chances for the Presidential nomination would be better than they would be if he were a Senator.

He must have a very hopeful temperament. At present there are no signs that he will have a ghost of a chance for the Presidential nomination. The democratic party is not looking in his direction at all, and it is not probable that anything will occur to cause it to give him a serious thought. Mr. Cleveland is already as good as nominated. However, there is nothing to prevent Governor Hill from thinking that he is a Presidential probability.

AREN'T YOU MISTAREN? [From the Metropolis.] Another beat for the HERALD-Dana is not in it. Another victory for the Metropolis-Dana's name is not mentioned at Albany.
Another loss for the people—Dana will not succeed Evarts.

HE'D BE A SAINT AMONG SINNERS, EH? [From the Rome (Ga.) Tribune.] Charles A. Dana in the Senate as a democrat would be as much out of place as a sinner in heaven.

IT MEANS HONDSTY IN ALL THINGS, [From the Hutchinson (Kan.) Times.] The New York Henald is supporting Charles A. Dana for the Senate on the platform, "Never print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement—no sailing under false colors." The newspapers could give the old man a lift on such a platform, but just what that has to do with the qualifications of a Senator is not clear to the general public.

HILL CAN RESENT THIS IN A SENSIBLE WAY,

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) Governor Hill is supposed to have a mortgage on the Legislature of New York. If this is a fact he will show the basest ingratitude if he does not send Editor Dana to the United States Senate. Mr. Dana Editor Dana to the United States Senate. Mr. Dana is the only outspoken champion that Hill has got in New York, and he has fought for Hill and kept his head above the Fresidential waters when the Cleveland current has been rolling along almost irresistibly. If Dana can stand the Senate certainly he ought to be allowed to try it. But Dana is not a politician. He is only an educated man, familiar with every public question and fully capable of taking a commanding lead in his party on the floor. But that isn't the kind of a person that Hill wants in the Senate.

HONEST TRUST WOULD BE WELL ANCHORED. [From the Chicago News.]

The story that Governor Dave Hill has pitched upon Perry Belmont for his Senatorial choice sounds rather fishy. It is not likely that Dave will risk his chances with any colt whom he would have to drive with a snaffle. But there is Brother Dana; he is conservative, discreet and docile; why not put your trust in nim, Brother David?

A GOOD PLACE TO FLOURISH. [From the Toledo (Ohio) Bee.] Mr. Dans's boom for the Senate continues to flourish-in the NEW YORK HERALD.

OR STEP ON THE BEE IN HIS BONNET. [From the Buffalo Express.] The mugwumps will rue the day when they tread

on the tail of Hill's coat. TWO YERY DIFFERENT MEN-ONE INDIFFERENT. [From the Greensburg (Pa.) Westmoreland Democrat.

Constant Reader-No; New York's next United States Senator will not be Dana. He will likely be Daya.

HILL AS A SENATORIAL POSSIBILITY. [From the Providence Journal.]

Governor Hill has apparently decided not to oppose Mr. Cleveland's renomination, and will, no doubt, be the next United States Senator from New

doubt, be the next United States Senator from New York. He is quite as worthy of the position as Mr. Hiscock and can do less harm in that venerable body than in any other office he could be called upon to fill. His principal antagonist just now is the amiable Mr. Daua, editor of the New York Sun, who has added so much to the gazety of politics of late years. He, however, does not really wish for the place, but would like a vote of compliment from the New York democrats in return for the many stabs he has attempted to give them under the cloak of pretonded friendship.

HAYES RAN OFF WITH THE SPOONS.

John Haves, twenty years of ago, of No. 154 East Twenty-seventh street, was arraigned before Police Justice Welde in the Harlem Police Court yester-

Justice Welde in the Harlem Police Court yester-day morning charged with burglary. The prisoner was held in \$500 ball for trial.

Hayes, with a companion whose identity is still unknown, forced the lock of an outdoor showcase, the property of James H. Proudman, a jeweller at No. 422 Third avenue, about half-past nine o'clock Saturday avening. As soon as the case was broken up Hayes and his companion tacust their hands within and grabbed spoons and forks valued at \$25. Policeman Warren, of the East Thirty-fifth street police station, saw the robberty and gave chase to the two men, succeeding in capturing Hayes, upon whom a number of the stolen spoons was found.

STOLE A HORSE AND WAGON.

Hiacinto Belaccibio left his horse and wagon standing in front of his grocery at No. 134 Bleecker street about Saturday noon. Antonio Lombardo, of No. 202 Wooster street, who claims to be a gas of No. 202 wooseer street, who claims to be a gas-fitter, stole the rig and drove off, but Hacinto and a policeman overtook him before he had gone far. Antonio told Justice Ford in the Jefferson Mar-ket Police Court yesterday that he was drunk, and must have taken the horse and wagon as a joke

ARCHIE. THE BOY ROMANCER.

Archie Hutchinson, the fourteen-year-old wanderer who, as already reported in the HERALD, applied to the police on Priday to be went home to his mother in Chester, Pa., is still at Police Headquarters. The police have telegraphed to two addresses in Chester given by him, and in each case have found that he is not known there. They be-lieve the boy is lying. He insists that he is not, He is evidently telling the truth in regard to some of his travels, however, as he manifests an ac-

quaintance with some quarters of the world that could have been gained only by personal experience in those parts.

The boy will be taken to Jefferson Market Police Court to-day.

STOLE SILES FOR THE GIRLS.

ROBERT GUYER ROBBED HIS EMPLOYERS AND DID A BUSHING BUSINESS.

Robert Guyer was inclined to be a little wild in the little town about five miles from Geneva, Switzerland, in which he lived, and so, about fifteen months ago, his father, the Mayor of the town, sent him to this country with letters of introduc-tion from himself and his friends to Mr. H. Richter, of Nos. 502 and 504 Broadway, this city.

Mr. Richter, with his sons, is engaged in the wholesale manufacture of neckwear and necessarily uses large quantities of the most valuable silks, which he imports. Mr. Richter gave Guyer a position in the store. Suyar became a favorite in the store and secured the confidence of Mr. Richter and his sons.

During the last five or six months, however, it work. He was remonstrated with by one of the younger members of the firm, but it had no effect upon him. Last December his instantion to business became so great that Mr. Eichter discharged him. was observed that Guyer was less devoted to his

him.

HIS ASSOCIATIONS WERE EXPENSIVE.

Guyer remained in the city, declaring that he had sared a little of his salary and had also secured several remittances from home. He met the young Messrs, Richter occasionally, but did not seem to be in need of funds. On the contrary, he dressed well and was usually in company of young women who frequent the concert halls in the Tenderloin district.

district.

When Messrs. Richter & Sons began taking stock early is this month they discovered the loss of about \$6,000 worth of their most valuable silks. The number of pieces unaccounted for satisfied them that the thieving had gone on for a considerable time. They enlisted the services of Inspector Ruyana.

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Detectives Reap and Wade were detailed on the case, and after careful inquiry they suspected Guyer and began "shadowing" him. They discovered that not more than four months after his employment by Mr. Richter he began a systematic robbery of silks from the store. It was his habit to conceal the piece of goods he selected from the stock beneath his overecat when leaving the store at night and taking it to the home of one of his female associates, either sell it to her friends for prices ranging from twenty-fire to fifty cents a yard, or else give it away to his especially intimate associates.

He usually stole, it is said, to meet such demands of his customers as were made upon him through one of his friends. The result was that these women were enabled to attire themselves in the costilest silks at an expenditure which would have scarcely permitted them to wear gowns of gingham.

A BIG REDUCTION IN SILE.

Last Saturday Gluyer was arrested as he was entering his lodgings at No. 22 Seventh street. At police headquarters he confessed his crime. He declared that once he sold sixty rolls of silk valued at \$2.25 a yard for thirty cents a yard. A number of pawn tickets were found in his clothing.

When arrested Guyer was ready to remove to No. 318 East Eighteenth street where, he said, some of his friends were boarding. He was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday morning and held for trial by Police Justice Murrey. When I asked him why he stole the silk he replied:—"I only wanted to please the girls and have a good time."

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LITTLE WILLIE STOVER DIDN'T ENOW IT WAS A CRIME TO CARRY A PISTOL.

Justice Ford looked alarmed when Policeman Thomas Gorman, of the Prince street station house, carelessly tossed a pistol down on his desk at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning.

Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning.
Carefully turning the pistol so that it was trained
on one of the cierks instead of himself, the Justice
made this sage remark:

"You never want to point a pistol like that, especially an empty one."

The pistol had been found upon William Stover,
a sixteen-year-old newsboy of No. 118 Jane street,
When Justice Ford asked the youth what he had
to say he put on a swaggering air and replied:

"Oh, dat's all right, Jedge. I didn't know it was
agin' de law to pack a pistol. I've packed one
since I was nine year old. You see, I've been in
the West for seven years and only came to New
York from Nebraska four months ago. Everyboxly
wears' em out there, and of course I had to have
one to perfect meself."

Master Stover was hold in \$100 for trial.

G. L. MORSE'S WILL. The last will and testament of Gilbert Livingston Morse, owner of the Morse Building, who died last Monday at his home in Yonkors, was accepted for probate by Surrogate Coffin at White Plaine Saturday. The will was drawn July 24, 1889.

It directs that a portion of his large estate at Yonkors, known as Morsemere, shall be sold. Waiton, his residence, and the ground surroun-ling it, shall not be included in the sale. From the proceeds of the sale of Morsemere he directs that \$10,000 shall be given to his sister, Lucretia Morse. He also directs that his executors shall give to his cousin, Richard C. Morse, 55,000.

All the rest of his estate he gives to his wife, Mary Morse, and his children.

He names as his executors his wife and his cousins, Sidney E. Morse and Richard C. Morse.

No estimate is given of the value of the estate. Monday at his home in Yonkors, was accepted for

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WATCHES, DEWELRY, &C. BROADWAY, CORNER 20TH ST.-DIAMONDS, Watches Jewelry, Silver, Wedding Presents bought and sold,

The day began with an attempt at a drizzle, but it was not successful. In the afternoon nature was more smiling, and sidewalks that had been cleared of lee got almost dry, but the gnters were sadly clogged with slush. Nightfall brought colder weather.

There were no excessively cold places in the The Athletic Bowling League, Angateor Bring Association League and Jersey City Amate Bowling League are becoming more interesting anch week

Steam yacht Royae, with Mr. Refregor and friend on board, arrived at Beautort, S. C., yesterday.

SUIT THESE MEN.

tres of the Trade.



NOW, sleet and rain that have turned most of the city's streets into dirty quagmires of mud and slush, and have made the average man most miserable, have had a directly opposite effect upon the dealers in horses and carriages. Having prayed for

bad weather for many weeks the coming of the

Superintendent La Ferta, of Van Tassell & Kear-

Hoffman, 148; H. Naething, 150; A. Naothing, 143; Headley, 145; total, 1,425.

Botter apara bowling than that furnished by the players of the Protection dub in the third alghi's games of the Anickerbocker lournament, at the Knickerbocker lournament, at the Knickerbocker and the state of the Protection of the second game, and until the final frame the Protection and afternoons an easy club to beat. But such was not the sun of the first of the Protection of the second game, and until the final frame the Priday Afternoons looked like winners, but had briads at critical moments gave the Protections the game by the small margin of thirteen pins. In the last game the Prospect pinayers again proved their abilities as bowlers and succeeded in rolling the highest secres at far in the duringment, defeating the Protections by a large majority. Enyter, Hoffman ors, while Frees distinguished himself by making many difficult spares. The scores follow—Priss game.—Prospect—Ledogar, 149; Korndorfer, 151; Vaupel, 180; Ruyter, 198; Pross, 166; total, 842; Priday Aftornoon—Stump, 174; J. Zeitner, 186; Ford, 157; Wawell, 146; H. Zulner, 175; total, 818; Second Gama,—Protection—Veth, 134; Haffner, 187; Friday Aftornoon—Stump, 176; Bleaser, 182; total, 778.
Friday Aftornoon—Stump, 101; J. Zeitner, 187; Ford, 187; Wiswell, 146; H. Zulner, 187; Usin, 188; Weiskittis, 170; Bleaser, 182; total, 778.
Friday Aftornoon—Stump, 188; Freen, 175; total, 818.
Beacond Gama,—Protection—Veth, 135; Haffner, 140; Hiling, 142; Weiskittle, 140; Bleaser, 180; total, 700.

Advices received by the steamer Zealandla from Sydney, Australia, atate that "Joo" Choyneki, of San Francisco, and "Joo" Goddard, of Australia, have been matched to fight before the Sydney Athletic Liub for a purpe of \$1,750,

burg and Clifton.

"Tommy" Kelly, the "Harlem Spider," is in excellent condition for his bastla this syening at Kalckerbocker Hell, libboken, with Frank Donovan. He has trained down to HOT pounds and says that he mover felt bester in his life and is confident of proving a winner, the boxed four lively rounds on saturing evening which his old manager. Billy Oliyer, who will second him this evening, and surprised the latter with dis rapid left handed leads and right handed upper cutting.